

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 30

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Miss Barbara Hamilton of Gardiner is the guest of Miss Margery Rowe.

The village streets are receiving a coat of tar and general smoothing over.

Perry Lapham is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his work at Gould Academy.

Miss Harriett Blake is spending some time with her brother, Roy Blake, and family.

Mrs E S Skillings, who is a patient at the Annis nursing home in Gilead is not as well.

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Baker and son Donald are spending the week in camp at Songo Pond.

Miss Mabel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., is a guest of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lord and family.

Mrs Frank Patterson of Rumford is a guest of Mr and Mrs Richard Walden and family.

Mr and Mrs L E Davis visited relatives at Island Pond, Vt., Sunday, making the trip by plane.

Miss Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven was a guest of Mrs Addie Vandenderkerckhoven at Round Pond, recently.

Miss Margery Doyen has been spending the week with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Wesley Wheeler.

Royden Keady, who is attending the summer session of Harvard University, was at home over the week-end.

The new road under construction from Bob's and Merlie's Place toward Middle Intervale is a great improvement.

Mrs Michael Murphy of Belmont, Mass., and daughter Colleen have been guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Nary.

Mrs Frances Bennett, who is attending summer school at Gorham Teachers College, spent the week-end at home.

Edmund C Smith was called to New York Wednesday morning by the serious illness of his brother, Albert F Smith.

Mrs Sidney Dyke and children, Sylvia and Alan, visited Mr and Mrs Richard Young at Old Orchard last week.

Mr and Mrs Winifred Burbank and Mrs Eaton of Winchester, N. H., were guests of Mr and Mrs John S Burbank recently.

Week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Syll LeClair were Mr and Mrs John Woods of Madison, N. J., who were en route to Quebec and the Gaspe Peninsula.

Miss Rebecca Philbrick, student technician at CMG Hospital in Lewiston, is spending a 10-day vacation at her home here. Miss Philbrick has completed her six months classroom studies and on her return will enter the laboratory for further training.

A Taylorcraft plane owned by Guy Swan, Jr., gained headway after its engine was started with nobody at the controls at the Bethel Airport Sunday and crashed into the sedan of Guy Swan, Sr. The top of the car, propeller, wings and landing gear of the plane were damaged.

Jerry and Lorenda Freeman were guests of honor at a party at Songo Pond last Thursday afternoon in honor of their birthday, which occurs this month. Those present were Mrs Charles Gorman, Betty Ann Wheeler, Mrs Francis Noyes, Beverly, Margaret, Eiland and Hartley Noyes, Betsy Chapman, Douglas Rice, David Myers, David Salway, Mrs Kingsley Hawthorne, Sarah Hawthorne, Mr and Mrs Jones of Belmont, Mass., Glenyce Berry, Claire Berry, Mr and Mrs Charles Freeman, Judy, Mark, Jerry, Lorenda and Cynthia Freeman.

For Food in the European Market—see page 4.

Madame Genevieve Lemiere, formerly of La Havre, France, now residing in Providence, R. I., is spending a vacation with Mr and Mrs Harold Rolfe and family. Mr Rolfe was acquainted with Madame Lemiere while stationed in La Havre Port of Embarkation, where Madame Lemiere was a private secretary for the Port Quartermaster during World War II. For her outstanding duties to the American Army, Madame Lemiere was awarded the Legion of Merit by command of General McNarney and was decorated by General Lewis, commanding general of western base section of Paris, France, on July 21, 1946. She was the first French woman to receive an American award.

LOCAL O. E. S. TO HOLD SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Purity Chapter 102, Order of the Eastern Star, will be hostess to District 5's School of Instruction, on Friday, July 23, at 1:30 p. m. District Deputy Grand Matron Madeline P Jacobs of West Paris will be in charge of the school with officers from the various Chapters assisting. A supper will be served in the dining hall at 6:30 p. m., by the Parent-Teacher Association. Chairman Evelyn Roberts will be assisted by Edna York, Mary Philbrick and Lettie Hall. Following supper the group will adjourn to the Chapter rooms where Purity Chapter will hold a special meeting at 8 p. m. for the purpose of Inspection and Degree work.

MAINE COOPERATIVE COUNCIL TO HOLD THREE MEETINGS

The Maine Cooperative Council will hold three meetings for all cooperative members on July 27, 28, and 29, all supper meetings starting at 8 p. m. Henry H Rathbun, of New Hartford, N. Y., president of the National Council of Farmers' Cooperatives, will speak at the sessions in Auburn, Bangor and Aroostook County. Harley Welch, Presque Isle; Fred J Nutter, Corinna; A M Blake, Auburn; Winston Pullen, Orono; and Raymond N Atherton, Orono, are serving on the committee in charge.

FREEMAN - TIBBETTS

Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts of Bethel and Frederic Barron Freeman of Philadelphia, Pa., were married in Ithaca, N. Y., on July 14.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev R F Henderson of St Johns Episcopal Church of Trumansville, N. Y., in the home of Mr and Mrs John D Ogden of East Upland Road, Cayuga Heights.

The wedding group stood in the living room before a fireplace banked with ferns, royal lilies and blue and white delphinium. Mantle and house decorations were yellow and white roses and white garden flowers.

The bride's gown was of white tulle and net with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a hat of white horsehair and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Margaret Joy Tibbetts of Bethel and Washington, D. C., attended her sister. She wore a gown of pink linen with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, a hat of white horsehair and carried a bouquet of white roses and delphinium.

John D Ogden was best man. The bridegroom's gift to his bride was a gold wrist watch. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold pocket watch, to her sister, silver maple leaf earrings and to her mother rhinestone cluster earrings. A reception in the house and gardens followed the wedding.

Mrs Freeman is the daughter of Dr and Mrs Raymond R Tibbetts, Bethel. She is a graduate of Gould Academy, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., and received a Ph.D. from Cornell University. She has been assistant Professor of Languages and Literature at Smith College.

Mr Freeman is the son of Mrs M M Freeman and the late Mr Freeman of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of William Penn Charter School and Swarthmore College. He did graduate work at Harvard University where he was Senior Head tutor at Leverett House and Instructor in English Department. He is now Assistant Professor of English at Cornell University.

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, and Murray Bay in Canada, they will live at 140 College Avenue, Ithaca, New York.

Those who are attending summer school for three weeks at the University of Maine are Mrs Gwendolyn Holt, Mrs Willis Ward, Mrs Ruth Hastings and Mrs Hoyt Gunther. Mrs Gunther's three children are visiting relatives in Bethel and Newry during her absence.

Dr and Mrs R R Tibbetts were in Ithaca, N. Y., last week to attend the wedding at their daughter, Mary Ann, to Frederic Barron Freeman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames, with Mr and Mrs Ralph Tag of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs E W Kassar of Maplewood, N. J., and Kassar Lake, enjoyed a week end trip to Quebec.

Will the party who removed the cast iron front from the fireplace in the old farm house on Holt Hill please return it. E. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, owner.

DEER DAMAGING CROPS IN MAINE MORE THAN EVER

Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J Stoble says that crop damage by deer probably will be higher this year than ever before, mostly because of an increase in deer population over the entire state.

Wardens' reports seem to indicate an increase of about 20 percent in deer herds, the commissioner added.

While the largest number of deer are being seen in agricultural areas, even the deep-woods sections are having an increase in deer herds, he said.

Despite record deer kills the past two years in Maine deer have increased to such an extent that they are becoming a problem here, the commissioner stated. The Inland Fisheries and Game Department pays crop damage, he explained, and he fears that damage costs may rise alarmingly this year in Maine.

TO RESUME STATE TWIN PARTIES, LAKEWOOD, JULY 28

Plans for Maine's first post-war Twin Party to be held at Lakewood, July 28 are nearing completion. Twins from every county in this state are expected to attend the party and to take part in the various contests.

Prizes for the youngest, oldest, fattest, thinnest, shortest, heaviest, prettiest and cutest twins will be conducted.

Before the war the annual twin parties drew over a hundred twins and many interested spectators. This year, as usual, the public is invited to watch the fun.

Merchandise for winning twins has been contributed by many Maine and out-of-state manufacturers.

Registration of twins will take place in the morning with the contests to be held after lunch. Twins will bring picnic lunches or will eat at restaurants on the grounds.

And, if you are a betting man, how would you bet on this one?

A tug of war is planned which will see two teams composed of sets of twins, one twin on each team, pulling against each other. On form it should end in a draw but who knows?

MOST VETS MAY REINSTATE NSLI IF APPLY BEFORE AUG. 1

By applying before August 1, 1948 most veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse may reinstate their policies without taking a physical examination.

According to Richard E Fortier, Officer in Charge of the Lewiston Veterans Administration Office, the health requirement for reinstatement of all plans of insurance may be usually satisfied until August 1, 1948, by the statement of the insured that his health is as good as it was when the insurance lapsed, regardless of how long ago that was.

After July 31, 1948, under present regulations, reinstatement of NSLI will require a physical examination if the premiums have been unpaid for more than three months.

As for the amount of money to be paid for reinstatement, Mr Fortier stated that term insurance (the plan originally received in service) may be put back in force by the payment of only two monthly premiums no matter how many months the premiums have been unpaid. These premiums are at the same rate as was paid in service, and are only for the amount of insurance the veteran wishes to keep.

However, the reinstatement of all permanent plans of insurance requires the repayment of all premiums missed, plus interest.

The necessary forms and complete information may be received at any of the VA Offices in Portland, Bangor, Togus, Lewiston, Sanford, Skowhegan, and Houlton.

Fire damage estimated at \$25,000 took place in the Norway Methodist Church Wednesday night.

More than 20,000 men and women in Maine belong to the Farm Bureau. In Maine, the Farm Bureau has not joined the national federation.

Maine produces 77 per cent of all the blueberries grown in the United States and 80 per cent of all the blueberries canned in the United States.

GRAMP HIX AND THE CHORE BOYS and ARABELLA

Stars of the Radio and Stage

LOCKE MILLS TOWN HALL, FRI., JULY 30

Sponsored by the Men's Club Dance After the Show

Bethel Players to Present "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Friday Evening, July 30

Conscious of their avowed mission for service by working for adequate local playground facilities, the Bethel Players, defying hot summer weather with several members cutting short or cancelling vacation programs, will present the three-act, action-packed thriller, "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the William Bingham Gymnasium on Friday evening, July 30.

The cast of three women and eleven men, in order of their stage appearance is as follows:

Abby Brewster Harriet Noyes
The Rev Dr Harper Roland Glines
Teddy Brewster Dale Thurston
Officer Brophy Herbert Kittredge
Officer Klein Edward Wheeler
Martha Brewster

Constance Thurston Elaine Harper Sally Stowell
Mortimer Brewster Addison Saunders
Mr Gibbs Harold Rolfe
Jonathan Brewster Dexter Stowell

Dr Einstein Richard Young
Officer O'Hara Richard Bryant
Lt Rooney Gardner Smith
Mr Witherspoon Philip Parlin

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is one of the most hilarious works on homicide and its perpetrators ever written.

The Brewsters of Brooklyn—Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, apparently two of the nicest ladies who ever lived, but whose favorite charity is poisoning homeless old men with no families; one highly respected nephew, a lunatic nephew who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, a criminally insane nephew, teamed with a cast including: friendly neighbors, institutional and correction officials and potential victims provide an acting vehicle that lacks a dull moment.

Although the macabre looms in the background the dramatic and humorous prevail throughout the action with laughs and thrills the reaction rather than shudders and chills.

To meet, greet, and seat ticket holders Chief Usher Mrs Richard Waldron will be assisted by Mrs John P Howe, Mrs Harlan Hutchins, Miss Barbara Wilson, Miss Carolyn Bryant, Mrs Roland Glines and Mrs Richard Young.

A TIMELY WARNING

The following editorial is reprinted from the Astoria Budget, Astoria, Oregon:

"It was a timely warning the house appropriations committee gave the Federal Reclamation Bureau, accompanying a slash in the bureau's budget for next fiscal year, when it reminded that agency its main function is irrigation, not power."

"Every Federal agency in the Northwest seems bent on only one object—the conversion of almost every stream in the region into a power plant or series of them."

"The Reclamation Bureau is one agency that certainly seems to have little or no business conducting power promotion. The appropriations committee picked the best method of curtailing its activities by cutting it off at the pockets."

"And the committee's warning about the urge of Federal bureau's to 'sovietize' the administration of power projects in the Northwest was also timely."

"The Bonneville Power Administration has been the worst offender in this respect. It has assigned itself a holy mission to convert the whole Northwest to public power, with itself handing out the power supply to whomever it wills. It has fought at public expense to put private power companies out of business. This time was ripe to sound a note of warning to the Northwest not to sell its birthright of economic independence for a mess of Federal power postage."

For Immediate Delivery

NEW JOHNSON

OUTBOARD MOTORS

also a few

Good Used Motors

MRS. J. EVERETT HOWE

Bryant Pond

BUCK-BEAN

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev William Penner at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Miss Norma Faye Bean became the bride of Albert William Buck. The couple were attended by Mrs Gardner Gorman as matron of honor, Miss Neva Mundt as bridesmaid, and Raymond Buck as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Bean. A duet, "I Love You Truly," was rendered by the Misses Eugenia Haselton and Eleanor Gurney, and Mrs Lawrence Lord was organist. Ushers were Roscoe Truitt and David Buck.

The bride's gown was white satin fitted bodice and white nylon skirt over taffeta. She wore a long veil caught with seeded pearls and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Mrs Gorman wore a gown of yellow net trimmed with black lace over taffeta and Miss Mundt wore blue marquisette over taffeta. Both carried Colonial bouquets.

The bride's gift to the groom was a combination cigarette case and lighter. She presented her attendants with earrings. The groom gave the bride a Coty vigilante set, and the best man received a cigarette case.

At the reception which followed in the church dining room Miss Betty McAllister was in charge of the gift table and Miss Gertrude Penner of the guest book. Refreshments included a three-tier wedding cake which was served by Mrs Ernest Mundt, Mrs Adney Gurney and Mrs Frederic Scribner.

After a trip to Massachusetts the couple will live in the lower apartment in the Jordan house at the corner of Main and Railroad Streets.

Mrs Buck, the youngest daughter of Mrs Gladys Bean and the late Wilbur F Bean, was graduated from Gould Academy last month. Mr Buck is the son of Mr and Mrs Ernest S Buck of Bethel. He graduated from Gould Academy in 1943 and served 23 months in the Navy. He is engaged in business at Bucky's Service Station.

Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs Jasper Bean and John Bean of Kingfield; Miss Phyllis Eldredge and Mr and Mrs Archie Buck of Portland; Mr and Mrs Milton Pierce of West Paris; Mr and Mrs William Young and daughter Florence of Locke Mills; Mr and Mrs Frederic Scribner and sons, Dale and David, of Dixfield; Mr and Mrs George Pillsbury of Rangeley; Mrs Addie Farwell, Mr and Mrs Chester Cummings and daughters, Ann and Carol, of Hanover; and Mrs John H Hood of Madison, N. J.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR FARM PRICES, SAYS USDA

Dairymen are likely to receive record prices through most of the rest of the year since demand for milk and other dairy products is expected to stay up, reports the U S Department of Agriculture.

Chicken prices in June were higher than ever before in that month and little change is expected. Egg prices were near support levels in June but slightly above June 1947. Although crop prospects indicate another year of heavy production, price declines as harvests are gathered are likely to be small. Prices received by the farmers in June were 235 per cent of the 1909-14 average.

MAINE MAN SCORES HIGH AT EGG GRADING SCHOOL

J W Underwood, of Augusta, was one of six New Englanders who scored above 90 per cent at the 21st Egg Grading and Marketing School of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council recently at New Brunswick, N. J. A New Haven, Conn., man topped the 101 students who passed the exam, with a mark of 94.5.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

General Practice Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Phone 94 BETHEL

THE BETHEL PLAYERS

In the Three-Act Dramatic Thriller

"Arsenic and Old Lace"

WILLIAM BINGHAM GYMNASIUM

Friday Evening, July 30

Curtain 8:15

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c (Inc. Tax) - RESERVED SEATS 75c

Seats on Sale at Rosserman's Pharmacy Saturday Morning

BLAKE NEW ENGINEER—GRANT RIGHT OF WAY AT SPECIAL MEETING

About 25 citizens of the Bethel Village Corporation attended the special meeting at the Community Room Monday evening. The meeting started off with the unanimous selection of Gerry Brooks as moderator and Robert Blake as fire engineer to fill out the term of Lloyd Luxton who resigned. It was also voted to rescind the vote at the annual meeting raising \$1,000 toward the development of a playground and war memorial.

The greater part of the meeting was taken up in discussion of the question of granting a right of way across the northerly end of the Corporation property to G L Thurston. It appeared that all present favored the proposition and G L stated that he already had a warrant deed to a right of way toward his land, so that all that was asked was the right across the land by the shed in the corner of the Corporation land.

Moderator Brooks' insistence on an acceptable wording of the motion in favor of granting the right of way resulted in a protracted period of discussion, suggestion and debate. A written motion by Attorney Dyer was not accepted. Another by Attorney Hastings (chairman of the Corporation Assessors) finally made the grade and was passed without opposition.

It was voted to grant a 20 foot right of way to Mr Thurston for a "nominal sum," from his present right of way to his land at the westerly line of the Corporation land, and he will bear the expense of moving the building off the new right of way.

Long after the meeting adjourned Bethel's legal lights continued the discussion on rights of way before a considerable group of eager listeners.

VETS MAY RENEW TERM INSURANCE FOR FIVE YEARS

National Service Life Insurance policies owned by veterans may be renewed for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period, Richard E Fortier, Officer in Charge of the Veterans Administration Office in Lewiston, said recently.

NSLI term policies purchased before January 1, 1946, have an eight-year period from date of issue. Term policies issued after that date are for a five-year term. Recently enacted Public Law 838 makes it possible for veterans to renew their term policies for another five-year period when their present term expires.

When they renew their term insurance, veterans will pay a new, higher premium based on their attained age at time of renewal.

Addition of another five years for term NSLI policies was made possible under provisions of Public Law 838 passed by the 80th Congress.

Eight cars of pulpwood were derailed and 1800 feet of track torn up Sunday near Canton. The cars were in a train running from Waterville to Rumford.

Dr Louise Stedman is the new head of the department of home economics at the University of Maine.

Bob's and Merlie's Place

1/2 Mile East of Bethel on Route 26

Hot Dogs Hamburgers Sandwiches

Hot and Cold Drinks

Homemade Pies - Donuts

Ice Cream and Candy

WINDOW SERVICE or COUNTER SERVICE

OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

Open Until 2 A. M. Sundays

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908
Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100
Carl E. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Bethel College
Bethel, Maine

That Bogota Affair

The bloody uprising which almost wrecked the Inter-American Conference at Bogota recently was headlined in the American press. Most observers thought it was just another South American political upheaval. Yet, when the smoke of pillaging, the looting, and the dynamiting had ceased, it was evident that this rebellion had something different. The new ingredient was the amazing precision of timing and the speed with which the events moved.

When American newspaper men who were in Bogota had time to think about it, they discovered that this "revolution" was pulled off with the same practiced techniques that European Communists have been known to use. It was also discovered, after the haze cleared, that our own State Department, including our Bogota foreign office, had received warnings out of Chile that something was afoot. Yet, nothing prevented the uprising.

"Mass" Action

First a liberal party leader was shot down on the street under circumstances that indicate the Communists may have killed one of their own, just to get things started. The assassin was stomped to death and mutilated so that identification was impossible. After that, just like clockwork, mobs in widely scattered areas got busy. They grabbed radio stations and asked the "masses" to go forward to the attack.

The Communists then really took to their soapboxes. They openly identified themselves as Communists and called for comrades to raid any place that might have weapons. Other mobs attacked public buildings, including the famed Capitol where the Inter-American Conference was being held. Yet another mob dragged the assassin's corpse to the Colombian president's mansion, where it was hung across the doorstep for the rest of the afternoon.

Lawless Fanaticism

What happened to the police? They had disappeared. Nor did the army show up. The mob, therefore, went about freely burning automobiles and wrecking buildings. Though the army was said to be critically short of gasoline, yet plenty was available for the gangs. Plenty of dynamite also. While these things were happening in Bogota, key centers elsewhere were being burned and pillaged in the same manner.

Why am I recounting all this? I want to demonstrate that Communism is not a law-abiding political party. It is a lawless fanaticism. We have had a demonstration right here in this hemisphere which shows the type of terrorism and force Communists use to gain political power. What Communists have done in Russia and in European riots and uprisings, they will do again wherever they can, in whatever countries they find sleeping on the job.

America must not be lulled to sleep by the sweet words of misguided idealists who are being used by revolutionists the world over. There are few real Communists in America. There are not many Americans that desire to join lawless mobs. But Communists will stop at nothing which will cause strife and division among our people. We must know the methods of Communists, for if we do not anticipate the harm that even a few of them can do, we stand to lose what is America.



FIDDLERS AT PLAY... Jacobus Welles, considered the world's greatest fiddler, was the center of a crowd around another instrument and plays something different. The artist is an excellent local talent.

Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

TRY TO BEAT YOUR OWN RECORD

SOME years ago a certain boy was the poorest student in a country school in Iowa. He sat on the back row, he tried to get out of answering questions; he dawdled; he was hopeless. One day, as he was running out the door of the school house, he ran into the teacher and knocked him over. The boy thought he was going to have the daylight beat out of him. Instead the teacher said, "Come in, I want to talk to you. I've been watching you; the great trouble with you is that you don't do your best. I have a little recipe I want you to try. When you get up of a morning, I want you to raise your right hand and say to yourself, 'Today I'm going to try to beat my own record.' Not somebody else's record, but your own. If you'll do the best you can every day, you'll amount to something."



D. Carnegie

The boy was impressed; he decided to do exactly that. Now comes the startling part: that boy has been doing that for 70 years. Of course he is not a boy any longer; indeed he is an elderly man—and a man who has had a great influence on America.

He is Prof. Perry G. Holden. He lives in Belleville, Michigan, and is 83 years old.

This very year he has received three citations of honor. The University of Illinois invited him to take part in the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of its founding. It was the first regularly established Agronomy Department in the United States and Perry G. Holden was its first professor.

He has written an inspirational booklet for the International Harvester company entitled "Young Folks—Do Something; Be Somebody." One and a half million copies have been distributed.

He has written a booklet for the Boy Scouts of America along the same line; and about the same number of copies have been distributed.

He was a pioneer in developing seed corn; he helped organize a railroad train—something like the present Freedom Train—which went out across the country teaching farmers how to select better seed corn. He put millions of dollars into the pockets of corn farmers. Homer Croy in his book, "Corn Country," said: "Professor Holden opened up a new world to me. I still think corn is wonderful... and I still think Professor Holden is wonderful."

Yes, this little professor with the big beard is active and working and every morning, when he gets up, he holds up his right hand and says: "Today I'm going to try to beat my own record."

That simple daily inspirational thing has been a great influence in making him the grand old man he is.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

PROBABLY never since Abraham Lincoln's second term has a President of the United States been so discredited within his own party as is President Harry Truman. While the Gallup polls still show Truman as the choice of more than 60 percent of party membership, even before the convention some of the leadership in the larger delegation states—Illinois, New Jersey, New York, California and others—had gone out on the proverbial limb and repudiated the Truman leadership in favor of the nomination of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Political observers here profess to see in this party split, (1) a purely political pique on the part of the southern state leaders over the civil rights program which they sought to use as a bargaining point to return to the two-thirds rule in the party convention by which the South could control the nominee; (2) hysteria at the thought that the 18 years of entrenched power in the federal government enjoyed by the Democrats might be endangered and that state political machines built upon federal patronage was endangered by the party weakness; (3) the cohesion of the erstwhile New Dealers against Truman in an attempt to rally the left-wing element of the party around some candidate such as Justice William O. Douglas because they believed Truman had leaned too far to the right and ousted most of the New Deal bigwigs from the party jobs in Washington.

How to put humpty-dumpty back together again is now faced by the party leadership.

As a matter of fact, political observers here declare that Democrats cannot point a finger to any act of President Truman which would make him unacceptable as the party candidate. His bi-partisan foreign policy just now culminating into positive action is already bearing fruit in the first break in the iron curtain in the Tito-Yugoslavia affair and in the formulation of the Marshall plan into the 16-nation pact. He has continued to weld the pan-American union into a western hemisphere solidarity; he has welded into a more solid union the western European bloc with England, France and Italy as the spearheads; he has at least lost no ground in China and he continues to press for a democratic Japan.

On the domestic front, President Truman has time and again warned of inflation, high prices and a coming depression and urged the congress to do something about it. He has spelled out in specific language just what he would have them do, but no action has been taken. He has taken the same course on housing, on a national health program, on the social security program, on an increase in the minimum wage, on federal aid to education. He took the lead, and in a special message to congress made specific recommendations for the national defense.

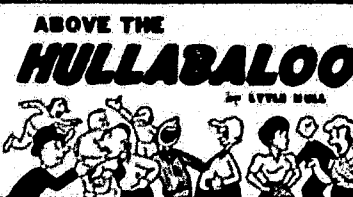
In all this, President Truman has not been dynamic, he has not been dramatic—but he has simply and forcefully taken his stand on the issues of the day. Where then, observers ask, has the President failed to measure up? He is not a forceful speaker, it is admitted. He is not a colorful figure such as General Eisenhower. That is admitted. He is honest. That is admitted. He is sincere. That also is admitted. He is able to rise above partisanship for the welfare of the nation as a whole.

Then why the repudiation of Truman by so many party leaders?

Observers here attempt to answer by saying, "Well the people want a change. The Democrats have been in power too long." Or they say, "We need a more colorful or dynamic figure during this next four years of national crisis, a figure in the White House in whom all people of every political creed can have confidence. And then the inevitable question comes, 'But do all the people have confidence in Governor Dewey?'" An answer is found in the polls which show that less than a majority of the Republican voters were for Dewey prior to the GOP convention a few short weeks ago.

And this gives rise to the plea of the Eisenhower die-hards... who refused to accept his declaration that he could not accept... that Eisenhower would be a non-partisan national candidate, that voters of all complexions would accept him and vote for him with a feeling of faith and renewed security, that for the next four years this nation should forget the two-party system and unite in a coalition government in the interest of national safety and security. And that would be the end.

"Brief Interlude"



LESSON OF THE YUGOSLAV AFFAIR

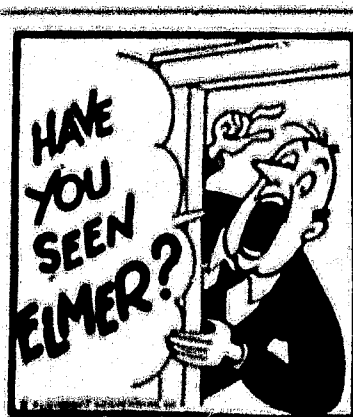
INCREDIBLE as it may seem, there still exist people all over the world who, for various reasons, do not understand the true meaning of the Communist menace to their country, to their children and to themselves. The Yugoslav affair will bring many to their senses—the ignorant, the obstinate, the scatter-brained, and possibly even some of our subversively-taught school children. They have now been informed by the party itself, that when a nation succumbs to the blandishments of Marxism it transfers its independence to the dozen men who compose the Politburo of Russia.

Everyone knows it now; there is no further concealment! Tito, the head of a nation, is censured by Russia for daring to entertain nationalistic ideas with regard to his country, which might conceivably conflict with the plans or wishes of the he-gods who sit in the Kremlin. Can it be that there are still real Americans who desire this same condition for their own country?

It has been established that the great majority of the subversive who are trying to undermine us here are foreign-born. But why do those whose forbears sweated and died to make this country "go" people who have the very soil of America in their veins, still persist in this horrid form of treason?

We are accused of Fascism when we attempt, through our congress to find out who our internal enemies may be. Well that's just dandy! What we should do, and probably will do, is to make it a crime to advocate the surrender of this country to Russia; to annul the citizenship, and to deport all foreign-born Communists, and to incarcerate at native-born treason-mongers. This is one leaf we should take from the book of Lenin—and exercise—though of course less drastically. We have not yet reached that state which requires liquidation of the political opposition.

Ammonite (ammonium sulfate) is very effective in killing poison ivy when the leaves are on it. Apply as a spray on a sunny day at the rate of one pound ammonite per gallon of water.



See Page 1

YOUR brain budget

- 1.—The Freedom Train, which has been moving slowly across the country, is an exhibition of priceless historical documents tracing this nation's birth and progress. The number of documents exhibited on the Freedom Train is, (a) 17; (b) 127; (c) 65.
- 2.—The Cominform is a communistic information bureau. It represents (a) three nations, (b) 12 nations, (c) nine nations.
- 3.—World's largest commercial air terminal is Idlewild, recently opened. Idlewild is located in (a) New York, (b) Chicago, (c) San Francisco.
- 4.—Marshal Tito has been having a little trouble with the Kremlin of late. Tito is head of the government of (a) Yugoslavia, (b) Albania, (c) Hungary.
- 5.—Our rearmament program, which it is believed will cost a grand total of at least 45 billion dollars, is expected to continue for (a) 10 years; (b) 2 years; (c) five years.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) 127.
2.—(b) Nine nations.
3.—(a) New York.
4.—(a) Yugoslavia.
5.—(c) Five years.

Archery Sets

Golf Balls

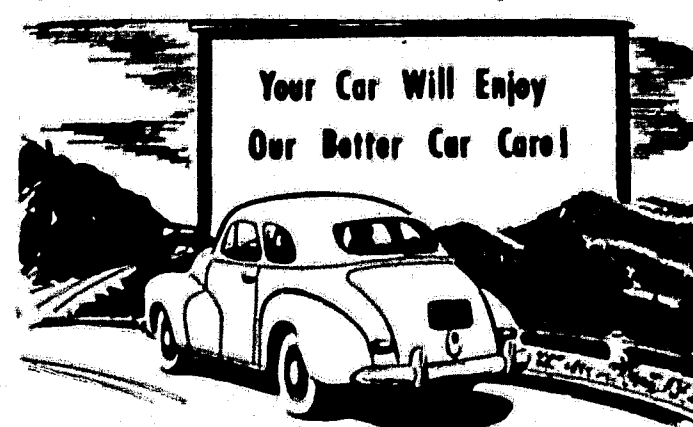
6-12 Fly Repellent

Fishing Tackle

Ping Pong Balls

Firearms NEW-USED

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Your car will enjoy our better car care—and repay you with better driving. When we check your car, we check it from bumper to bumper, from road to roof, and make sure that every part is in perfect working order. Be sure your car is in top driving condition—bring it in for a speedy checkup. It's good insurance for better driving!

Electric Welding

GOOD LINE OF CHEVROLET PARTS

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SALES Chevrolet SERVICE

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A well-tune savings up to 7% Detroit showed notes results of

Drive

How to conserve and save money onstrated at Detroit engineering test high as 70% per engine tune-up correct driving

The tests were Chrysler Engine investigation of V of service for the They were made parts with a 191 deluxe sedan eq ing and measuring a "fifth wheel" gasometer, vacu ters, and batter

No "trick" gas or special fuels secret of the p (1) proper spring including ignition ing system, oil lubrication, and adjustments, and proper driving dling foot thro) A basic gas can be secured by gi car the approx tune-up, the test point the driver whip hand in ad gas savings.

GIFTS

Co

CHURCH

Bethel

Norman

JOHNS

INSULA

Ch

BI

How to Save Gas



A well-tuned engine and proper driving methods resulted in gasoline savings up to 70%, tests recently conducted by Plymouth Motor Corp. at Detroit showed. The testing team above checks recording equipment and notes results of the unusual experiment.

Driver Tests Show Conservation Easy

How to conserve precious gasoline and save money was recently demonstrated at Detroit when results of engineering tests showed savings as high as 70% possible through proper engine tune-up coordinated with correct driving techniques.

The tests were conducted by the Chrysler Engineering division at the instigation of W. B. Rice, director of service for the Plymouth division. They were made by technical experts with a 1948 Plymouth special deluxe sedan equipped with recording and measuring devices including a "fifth wheel" electric speedometer, gasometer, vacuum gauge, odometer, and batteries of stop watches.

No "trick" gasoline saving devices or special fuels were used. The secret of the savings obtained lay in (1) proper spring tune-up of the car, including ignition, carburetion, cooling system, oil change and chassis lubrication, and steering and brake adjustments, and (2) employment of proper driving techniques in handling foot throttle and brakes.

A basic gas saving up to 10% may be secured by giving an out-of-tune car the approved dealer's spring tune-up, the tests showed. Past that point the driver himself holds the whip hand in achieving phenomenal gas savings.

The first test run was over a ten mile course in a section of Detroit where stop lights and stop signs were numerous. Here, reasonably moderate acceleration and braking showed a 60% greater gasoline mileage over the "quick stop and start" method.

Surprisingly, the safe driver who saved so much gas, arrived at the finish of the ten mile course only one and one-half minutes later than the "hurryup" man, made 50 percent fewer stops and spent 51% less of his time at those stops. He averaged only two per-cent slower speed and two per-cent greater elapsed time.

In a test run over the 165 mile highway from Detroit to Lansing, Michigan, the safe driver achieved a 50% saving in gasoline on the trip. The surprising difference in gas economy was achieved by maintaining a normal speed of 50 m.p.h. on open highway as against one of 70 m.p.h.

Added to the advantages of conserving the nation's fuel supply for next winter's heating use and the saving in money accruing to the individual is the fact that safety statistics prove the "moderate" driver involved in fewer and less serious accidents than the speed-seeker, Rice pointed out.

GREENWOOD CITY

HEATH - TAMLANDER

The wedding of Helen Tamlander of this town and Clayton Heath, Jr. of Norway took place Saturday, July 3, at the Finnish Congregational Church at West Paris. Rev. Felix Maybloom officiated at the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Tolvo Tamlander. The wedding march was played by Barbara Slattery and Mrs. Felix Maybloom rendered vocal solos. The couple were attended by Miss Joyce Hills and Gordon Goodwin of Norway.

The bride was gowned in organ-dy eyelet and wore a finger tip veil. Her flowers were white roses and baby breath.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Heath is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolvo Tamlander of this town. She is a graduate of West Paris High School and of the Oral Hygiene School at the University of Pennsylvania and is dental assistant in the office of Dr. Arthur W. Easton at Norway.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Heath Sr., of Norway. He is a graduate of Norway High School and served in the U. S. Navy during the war. He has been attending the University of Maine but has now transferred to Bates College. The couple will reside in Norway.

Miss Elizabeth Tamminen has employment at Portland and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen in Yarmouth.

Alfred Hakala is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Koltinen at West Paris.

Colista Morgan left for the workshop at the University of Maine on Sunday.

Milton Enman is working for Bernard Morgan during haying season.

Ernest Martin and crew have finished painting at Leo Cole's. Wilbur Yates who has been ill is able to be out again.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds of Northwest Bethel called on his parents, the J. W. Reynolds, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brown of Bear River called at J. W. Reynolds recently.

Clarence Judkins was in town, recently.

Walter Emery and son, Kenneth, called on Roland Fleet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gard Brown and Mrs. Cora Chapman were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Bessie Reynolds is picking strawberries in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nowlin and children were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill were in town Saturday evening.

The deer are beginning to bother several gardens in this neighborhood.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

There was an attendance of thirty at Sunday School last Sunday.

Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus' were Clyde Hall and daughters, Mary and Asaline; Amy Cummings and nephew, Joe; Carroll Buck and Kendric Scribner; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lapham; Ethelyn Colby and Ernest Luneau; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jean and Jane and Alberta Dunham.

A Hilda Ives Class Meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edna Spring. Plans were made for the annual sale which is to be held August 5 at the Circle Supper. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Spring's August 2nd to make preparations for the sale.

Sara Andrews and sons, Wayne and Linwood, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus.

Richard Merriam and his brother Hubert spent a few days last week camping out at his mine at Hunts Corner.

Harry Bumpus and daughters, Margaret and Cora of Auburn called at Harlan Bumpus' Wednesday afternoon.

Shirley Andrews and Betsy Cummings have employment for the summer.

Edwin Bumpus spent the week end at home.

Several people from this vicinity are picking strawberries at Bridgeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inman and daughter, Gail, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston and daughter, Lona, called at Harlan Bumpus' Saturday night.

MIDDLE INTERVAL

—Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent.

Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and Mrs. Wilbur Ward left for Orono, Sunday to attend the summer school session for three weeks.

Mrs. Winnifred Bartlett left for Bangor Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and family spent the week end at their camp at Songo Pond.

Leon Wilson was in the neighborhood last week inspecting the gardens that have been ravaged by deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Arsenault and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Syl Arsenault at Rumford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster have moved into their new home on Paradise Street.

MARKWELL

PUNCHMASTER

The fine quality punch with sliding adjustable gauge for exact spacing of duplicate holes— $\frac{1}{8}$ inch reach— $\frac{1}{4}$ inch hole for loose leaf binder sheets. \$1.10

THE CITIZEN OFFICE



GREASE SMEARED PICKETS . . . Women pickets of CIO packing-house workers union, wore grease-smeared rain coats to discourage office workers at Gudahy Packing company plant, Kansas City, from trying to pass through their lines. Note the policemen who donned overalls to keep from soiling their uniforms.

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GIFTS

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Norman Dock

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tongued and grooved, suitable for flooring
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in the 12 x 12 inch size only.

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Work and Dress

\$4.50 - \$10.95

Five Brothers Matched Suits

Green and Blue

\$7.35

Bucky's

RAILROAD ST.
Tel. 134

THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp



"It Took A Women To Do It"

by Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

A lovely little lady in Connecticut has dared to do what thousands of men wanted to do but lacked the sheer nerve to do it.

It took a woman to challenge the insidious growth of unrestricted Federal power in one place where such a challenge would really hurt.

How far shall the Federal Government be permitted to go in entering our homes and private affairs, perhaps opening our mail and listening to telephone conversations dipping its fingers illegally into our private purses, or forcing us to serve as government agents and collectors against our will?

Vivien Kellems, vivacious, patriotic and deadly-in-carnest woman, industrialist of Naugatuck, Conn., says the Federal Government has already gone too far, and that it is time to test the legality of forcing employers to withhold income from their employees and, as agents or collectors for the government, turn the money over to the Treasury Department.

So she announced in effect that she would be no party to violating an important constitutional right. She wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington, telling him that she would no longer collect the income tax from her employees, and suggested that the Secretary bring legal suit against her in the same orderly fashion in which the Federal Government has cooperated with labor leaders in testing a provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Miss Kellems kept her word. Her word. Her employees made their returns and paid their income tax in accordance with the law. The difference was that Miss Kellems did not withhold the money from her employees and so force them to pay it to the government through her without ever seeing the money they paid in taxes. Instead she paid her employees their entire wages so they could pay their own income taxes, which they did.

But, the government refused to grant Miss Kellems the same consideration it granted to others and

also recognize her right to due process of law. Instead, agents of the Federal Government tried to get the Kellems management to sign self-incriminating documents. When that failed, the government coerced the bank in which Miss Kellems' firm deposits its funds, to take out of those funds twice the amount of those total employees' withholding tax, plus interest at almost 15 per cent, and turn the money over to the government without even going to court or having any semblance of a trial.

The government thus collected the amount of the withholding tax THREE TIMES,--once from the employees themselves and twice from Miss Kellems by coercing the bank to pay it out of her account without the due process of law guaranteed by the Constitution.

This is not the question of whether or not we believe in the income tax nor a question of expediency in one form or another of collecting the tax.

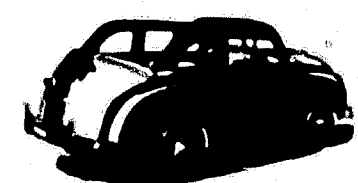
It is a question of whether any citizen of the United States shall be subject to the indignity of coercion that marks a totalitarian state, or whether even the Federal Government shall respect the Constitution of the United States and so recognize the right of every citizen to due process of law.

Miss Kellems has rendered the American people a great service at serious risk and cost to herself. She is fighting for a basic principle and has drawn the issue clearly and sharply.

If the American people value their heritage of Freedom and want to stop the cancerous invasion of Federal power into their private lives, they will immediately write to their Congressmen and Senators in Washington and insist that Miss Kellems be given the fair trial she requested of the Secretary of the Treasury, to test the law in our courts.

ERNSLEY

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America's Lowest Priced
Convertible

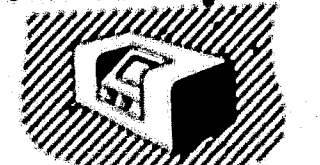


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See **CHARLES E. MERRILL**
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FOR PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.
Sermon theme: "The Meaning of the Mountains."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment; a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32:4).

BORN

To Mr and Mrs William Tibbetts of West Bethel, a daughter.

In Gilead, July 17, to Mr and Mrs Harry Taylor, a son.

In Rumford, July 19, to Mr and Mrs Elton Coolidge of Bethel, a daughter, Sharon Ann.

MARRIED

In Ithaca N. Y., July 14, by the Rev R F Henderson, Frederic

Barron Freeman of Philadelphia and Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts of Bethel.

In West Paris, July 3, by the Rev Felix Mayblom, Clayton E Heath Jr of Norway and Miss Helen Tamiander of Greenwood.

In Bethel, July 18, by the Rev William Penner, Albert W Buck and Miss Norma Faye Bean, both of Bethel.

GILEAD

Mr and Mrs Harry Taylor are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Saturday, July 17.

Mrs Florence Holden returned from Portland Monday after spending the week-end with her cousin, Mrs M J Cook.

Miss Elaine Carroll has gone to New York City to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs Dorothy Huffman.

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By **REV. ROBERT H. HARPER**
Jonathan, Loyal Friend.
Lesson for July 25: I Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-6.

Memory Selection: Proverbs 17:17.

HISTORY preserves the records of some great friendships, as for example Damon and Pythias. Holy Scripture is brightened by the friendship of David and Jonathan. Never was friend more loyal than Jonathan, the son of a king, who advanced the fortunes of the man he loved as his own soul, though David was destined to be king instead of the young prince.

Jonathan won from his father the vow, "As Jehovah liveth, he (David) shall not be put to death." But Saul soon broke his vow and pursued David from one den and cave of the wilderness to another.

Safety from Saul came only to David after the death of the king on Mount Gilboa. Saul had found it necessary to turn from his designs against David to defend his country against the warlike Philistines.

He and his sons fell in the battle. Saul, desperately wounded, took a sword and fell upon it and persuaded one who was near to stand upon him and force the blade through his body. The disastrous rout of the Israelites and the death of Saul and his sons ended the friendship of David and Jonathan. The princely friend who had ever protected David was unable to protect himself against the overwhelming force of Philistines. The Philistines have passed from history; the record of Jonathan's loyalty as a friend remains. Let us cultivate the sympathy and understanding that will survive us for friendship.

Keep Maine Green.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Mrs David Foster and children, Johnny and Josie, went to Belfast Thursday to visit her brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Harry Maxwell.

Mrs Alvin Averill and Lee Falkenhain were guests of Mr and Mrs S B Newton, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cuvier Hutchinson of Farmington were guests of Mrs Ida Blake Saturday night. Sunday they went up to visit Mr and Mrs Charles Reed and to get their daughter, Ava, who had been visiting there.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Bartlett of Rumford brought Keith Bartlett home Sunday after he had visited them a week.

Mary Alice Hastings, who works at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, who home over Sunday night.

Mrs Ruth Hastings went to the U of M Sunday to attend the summer session.

Robert Curtis is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr and Mrs Richard Blanchard and children, Kenneth and Lola, of Cumberland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs R D Hastings. Ann Hastings returned with them for a visit while Kenneth stayed to visit until Wednesday.

Phyllis Kimball is visiting her grandmother, Mrs Doris Houle.

Robert Hastings has an irrigator that he uses in his dry spell, to keep his potatoes from getting too dry.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Holt, Mrs Jone Holt and Mrs Fannie Bartlett of Neponset, Mass., came Monday to their home here.

Mrs Fannie Carter called on Mrs Blanche Trask Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Harold Stanley and grandson, Kent, Mary C Stanley, and Mrs Merton C Soule of Portland called on Mrs Rodney Howe, Sunday night.

Multi-Column Sheets
Loose Leaf Ledgers
Markwell Staplers
At The Citizen Office

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Multi-Column Sheets
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Markwell Staplers
At The Citizen Office

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent
Mrs Annie Coolidge is entertaining her niece, Miss Lacombe of Berlin, N. H.

Earl Foss has finished painting boats for W E Hicks.

Mrs Mabel Durkee had quite a few extra guests at the Lake House over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Reneds of New Brunswick, N. J., are guests of Mrs Walter Fetterly and family.

Mrs Flora Abbott of Norway was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs Bertha Juddins.

Mrs Jennie Barnett and son Donald, have moved here for the summer from Berlin, N. H.

Mr and Mrs Frank Tucker and son, of Dover, Mass., are spending two weeks at his father's cottage.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Edwin J Mann entertained members of the Mann family at their cottage, Idylwild, Round Pond, Locke Mills, Sunday. The day was pleasantly spent in sociability and a dinner cooked over the open fire place out doors was greatly enjoyed. Their guests were Mr and Ralph Kneeland, Melrose, Mass.; Mrs Bertha Peterson, Wallaston, Mass.; Mrs Mabel Mann, West Paris; Mr and Mrs Herman Wilson, South Paris; W Mafor Mann, Norway; Mrs Earle A Palmer, Jr., and Earle Edwin, Mrs Lewis J Mann and Jeannette, West Paris; Mr and Mrs H Stanley Andrews, Muriel Andrews, Ormond Andrews, South Woodstock, and the host and hostess, Mr and Mrs Mann.

Mrs Percy C Mayhew entertained Tuesday of last week the Past Noble Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge. Those attending were Mrs Eva Lane, Miss Eva Tucker, Miss Mable Ricker, Mrs Jennie M Brown, Mrs Izora Berry, Mrs Angie Churchill, Ethel Y Penley, Mrs Annie Herick, Mrs Nettie Chase, Mrs Marion Mayhew, Mrs Doris Slatery, Mrs Ursula, Mrs Helen Smith, Mrs Mable Radcliffe and the hostess, Mrs Mayhew. Mrs Wirt S McKenney of Melrose, Mass., was a guest.

Friday of last week Mrs Edwin J Mann was hostess to the Rev Eleanor B Forbes Class of the Universalist Church. A picnic lunch was enjoyed and the day was one of pleasure. Her guests were Mrs Harold C Perham, Martha and Nancy; Mrs Clarence Todd and Pauline; Mrs Stanley Hibler and Richard; Mrs Maurice Hadley and Carmen; Mrs Myrtle Bonney, Mrs Margery Chase, Rev Eleanor B Forbes and the hostess, Mrs Mann. Mrs Millie Campbell of Rumford is visiting her niece, Mrs Ellsworth D Curtis, Sr.

Mr and Mrs Walter S Ring and Felicia Collette accompanied by Mr and Mrs Frank Hayes of Bryant Pond spent the week end at Bailey Island.

Harvey B Fuller who has made his home with his daughter, Mrs Ellsworth Curtis Sr., and husband, is at Mrs Lades nursing home, Norway Lake.

Earle Palmer, Jr., and daughter, Sharlene, visited his parents, Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer Sr., at Pine Point Sunday.

Mrs Percy C Mayhew is ill and confined to her bed.

Mr and Mrs C H Curtis visited her relatives at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Alfred Hebert and family have moved to Conway, N. H.

Miss Barbara Swan is employed at Norway Lake this summer.

Rodney Jordan of the U S Navy has been a guest of his mother, Mrs Myra Jordan.

The Community Club will have a food sale on July 28.

Mrs Dennis Swan is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs Keene of West Poland.

Mr and Mrs Verne Corkum and Ralph Corkum hiked to the top of Mt Washington recently.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbors of Bethel and West Bethel for their many kind expressions of interest during my recent illness.

Mrs. Frank L Hale

MAINE HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS TOOK NINE LIVES LAST MONTH

The nine fatal highway accidents during June showed a remarkable decrease compared to the 23 persons killed in the preceding month. However, records of the past years show that accident death rate normally drops during June and July.

Of the 9 persons killed, 5 were pedestrians, 4 of whom were 15 years old or under. The 5th pedestrian was killed in the only fatal accident in which liquor was associated.

The factor which is most outstanding this month is the youth of the victims and drivers. Of the 18 persons involved, only three were over 27 years of age.

The drivers involved in fatal accidents in the State of Maine last month ranged in age from 16 to 27 and averaged only 20 years. The fact that these youths were driving the cars which killed nine persons does not necessarily mean they were responsible for the fatalities, but this average is significant and calls for increased caution on the part of youthful drivers. Although, many, in fact, the majority of our youthful drivers have excellent safety records, this figure is a reflection on all young people who drive cars.

Additional driver training courses in our high schools may be a possible solution to the problem of youthful drivers, since the records of trained drivers show their accident frequency cut by 50%. We already have 16 such courses in Maine and they have proven very successful in teaching principles to our young drivers. SGT. JOHN DEWINTER, Director, Division of Traffic & Safety, Maine State Police.

Critic: "It strikes me as being an impressive statue, yet isn't that rather an odd posture for a general to assume?"

Sculptor: "Well, it isn't my fault. You see, I had the work half completed when the committee decided they couldn't afford a horse for the general."—Industrial News Review.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, Napoleon C. Locke of Norway, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his Mortgage Deed dated the 21st day of March, 1947, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in book 475, Page 395, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in Norway, in the said County of Oxford and bounded and described as follows:

"A certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Norway Village in said Town of Norway, bounded as follows: Beginning on the Southerly side of Brown Street in said Village and at the junction of Brown and Olcott Streets, thence Easterly by said Brown Street eighty feet to a corner, thence Southerly parallel with said Olcott Street one hundred feet to another corner, thence Westerly parallel with said Brown Street eighty feet to said Olcott Street, thence Northerly by said Olcott Street, one hundred feet to point begun at

and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken,

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a Foreclosure of said Mortgage.

E. WALKER ABBOTT

Mortgagee

State of Maine

Oxford, ss July 12, 1948

Subscribed and sworn to before me,

ROBERT T. SMITH

Justice of the Peace

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Correspondent

Gentlemen's Night was observed by Franklin Grange, No. 124, Saturday evening with Otis Dudley acting as Master.

The following excellent program was presented by the Lecturer, Colby Ring:

Music by Cole-Dudley Orchestra

Reading Colby Ring

Songs Charlotte and Lillian Cole

Talk "Attractions of Maine Scenery"

Harris Hathaway

Song Irving Cole

Reading Ella Day

Sale of Mystery Package won by Irving Cole

Refreshments were served and games and dancing enjoyed after the meeting.

The first and second degrees will be conferred by the Men's Degree Team at a special meeting, Saturday evening, July 31.

Mr and Mrs Fred Cole were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Cushman at their camp at Bailey Island.

Mr and Mrs Earl Stevens of Bloomfield, N. J., and Mr and Mrs H Kirke Stowell spent last week at a cottage at Lake Mooselookmeguntic.

Mr and Mrs Martin Scherf of Easton, Pa., and Mr and Mrs Robert Scherf and Robert, Jr., of Wethersfield, Conn., are staying at the Cushman cottage, South Pond, for two weeks.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Bacon of Boston, Mass., are at Brookside Cottage, for a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs Gleyenn Brooks and son, Gleyenn, Jr., of Yarmouth were the guests Saturday of her mother, Mrs Adeline Noyes. Mrs Kate Whitman is staying with Mrs Noyes this week.

Miss Norma Emery went to Portland Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews and

ABOUT ATHLETES FOOT

2127 Prominent Druggists

Can't Be Wrong

Here's what Stout of Parkersburg, W. Va., says. "The sale of TE-OL has been very pleasing. One customer said it is the first thing in six years that gave relief."

IN ONE HOUR If not completely pleased, Your 35c back at any drug store. Locally at Sousserman's Pharmacy, 30

Mr and Mrs Porter Swan are spending a week at their camp in Harpswell.

Mrs Bertha Houghton is entertaining Mrs Elizabeth Wilson of West Somerville, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Fred Clark and family have moved to Albion.

Kenneth McInnis, Jr., is working at the store for Howard MacKillop.

Mr and Mrs Alden Chase and Mr and Mrs Gordon Chase and two children went to their cottage at Harpswell, Sunday. Mr and Mrs Gordon Chase are staying there for a few days.

Mr and Mrs James Billings were at their camp at Umbagog Lake, Upton over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Frank O Robertson have returned from a vacation trip to Pennsylvania where they visited Mr and Mrs Edward N Robertson of Pittsburgh and Dr and Mrs F O'Neill Robertson of Cadogan.

LOOKING AHEAD

by Louis Wolfe



WASHING DEVICE FOR ONE-ARMED MEN THAT SOAPS, SCRUBS AND RINSES THE HAND WITHOUT THE AID OF USER, HAS BEEN TESTED AND PROVED SUCCESSFUL.

"The pen that never stops writing..."

NEW Action Poised

ROLLIT

CONVERTIBLE

\$1.00

with Novership matched Ball Point

Pocket Refills in same or 3 colors

3 for \$1.00

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Check your printing today. Should any shortages exist see us immediately and start tomorrow with one less worry.

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KELLOGG'S GENERAL STORE

at Bethel, Maine, will Solve Your Problem

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RANGES

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WASHING MACHINES

Gas - Oil - Electric

WATER HEATERS

D. GROVER BROOKS

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Service that always pleases

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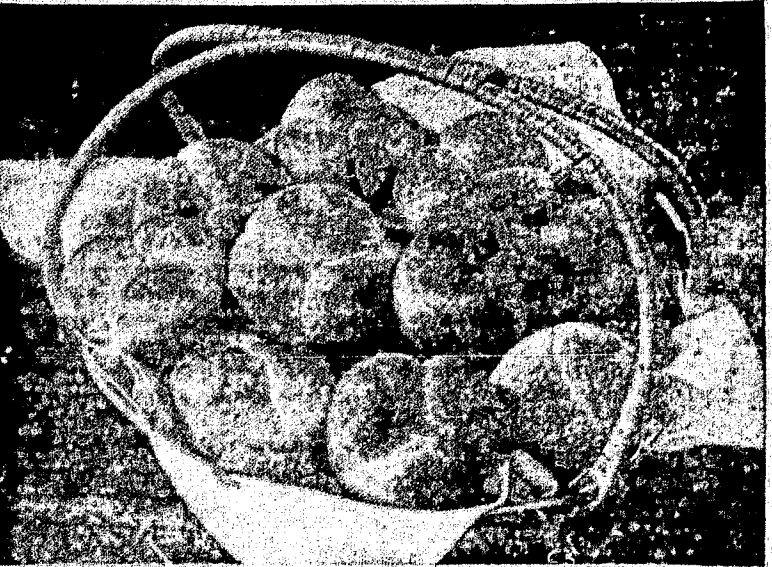
Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100



FRANCE AND U. S. SHAKE ON IT . . . French foreign minister, Georges Bidault (left) shakes hands with U. S. ambassador, Jefferson Caffery (right), after the signing of the bilateral agreement of the ERT, in Paris. ERT ambassador, Averell Harriman (between them) looks on.

Corn Meal Rolls Have Homey Aroma



In the old days, the warm fragrance of freshly baked bread was a part of every home kitchen. To have that familiar aroma floating from your kitchen today bake a pan of corn meal rolls. Their delicate tenderness and good corn flavor will delight the family and remind them of the "good old days."

Corn Meal Rolls

1 package compressed or fast granular yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 cup enriched corn meal
2 cups milk

1. Soften yeast in lukewarm water.
2. Place corn meal, milk, fat, sugar and salt in the top of double boiler; bring to boil over direct heat, stirring constantly; place over boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool to lukewarm (80°F.).

3. Add beaten eggs and half of the flour; add softened yeast, mixing well.
4. Add enough flour to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic.

5. Round dough into ball, place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.
6. Shape dough into small balls. Dip each ball into melted fat; place three balls in each cup of greased muffin pans. Let rise until double in bulk.

7. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen clover leaf rolls.

FASHIONS FOR TODAY



8021
6-14 yrs.

Teach your young daughter to sew with this exciting simple school dress. The fitted waist adjusts to her figure with a narrow bow-tied belt and she'll secure the cool cap sleeves and gay tie-on trim. Why not plan on several for warm weather.

Pattern No. 8021 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Also 2 yards of 24 or 30-inch, 3 yards 36-inch.

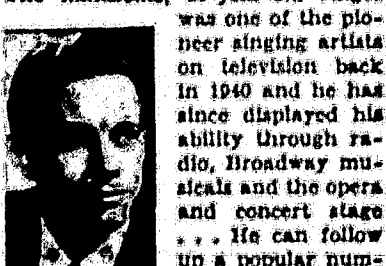
Name.....
Address.....
Name of paper.....
Pattern No. 8021.....
Send no coin to save the cash pattern enclosed here

Patricia Dow Patterns
1100 8th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWN's Radio-Screen Editor

VARIETY and versatility are the key words in the singing career of Earl Wrightson, baritone star and host of CBS' "Family Hour" . . . The handsome, 29-year-old singer



was one of the pioneer singing artists on television back in 1940 and he has since displayed his ability through radio, Broadway musicals and the opera and concert stage . . . He can follow up a popular number with an operetta hit and be equally as effective, which is one reason why he has become increasingly popular in recent months . . . Blond, blue-eyed, he hails from Baltimore where his father was a Methodist minister . . . He is married and has one daughter, Wendy, 6.

Tony Martin and Yvonne DeCarlo follow up their hit in "Ozark" with "Hagad" . . . Bob Hope says Lanna Turner is the reason for the "Gee" in MGM . . . Edmond O'Brien and Olga San Juan have cancelled wedding plans until Olga's grandmother recuperates from a serious illness . . . The Eddie Brackens expect a fourth child soon . . . They now have two daughters and a son . . . June Haver recently celebrated her 22nd birthday.

Platter Chatter
"I'd Give a Million Tomorrows," lovely ballad written by Milton Berle, is soothingly sung by the Sky-rockets for Victor . . . Backing it is that dreamy favorite of yesterday, "Sweet Lullaby," as interpreted by the intangible Wayne King who shows why he is still the "waltz king" . . . The Three Suns are at their melodic best on "A Lovely Mellow Afternoon" with harmonizing by the Sun Maids spotlighted on the reverse in "Just For Now."

On literature, there's good news for Johnny Lane fans . . . His latest recording, "Home," features backup style singing by the "Beach Boys" . . . Also on literature, Alan Dale and Connie Haines combine voices in a knocked-out, real gone arrangement of that rhythmic ode, "Dark Town Strutters Ball" with Connie singing "Little Boy Blue" on the reverse.

WEDDING GOWN

A SHORT-SHORT STORY
By PAPINTA J. KNOWLES

SIX months ago she had the metal sign put up across the walk in front of her small house. It read, in gold letters on dark metal: DRESS DESIGNING, Dina Case. She hadn't expected to rise above modest success in this new business venture in Hampton, because the town was small, and certainly least of all did she expect any acquired popularity to go beyond its limited bounds.

But it wasn't long before Dina began to receive orders by phone and letter from people a great distance



Tears bubbled in Dina's throat, but she tried to laugh through them. "Grant, wasn't it silly though?"

Away. Orders that meant long hours of tedious work piled up, but with the time lengthening from that spring morning she arrived in Hampton with the intention of starting life anew, she'd come to feel that the unexpected success was better for her. She had less time to think.

Her busy routine however was disrupted one day when a call came from her old home town across the state.

"This is Linda Price," the pleasant voice said. "You don't know me, but I saw you several times when I visited Hampton not long ago. I'm getting married," she went on, "and want you to make my wedding gown. I've heard so much about your original creations."

Dina laughed. "Thank you. I hope I please the lucky man."

"Oh, Grant couldn't help being pleased. I know. I'm marrying Grant Shay—but maybe you don't know him. He's very wonderful!" Her ecstatic sigh came distinctly over the wire, and Dina's small hand tightened on the phone.

She didn't say she knew Grant Shay. She said, "He must be very fine. And now, about the size—"

"You'll have no trouble at all, darling," Linda said. "Just make it to fit yourself. We're about the same size, which is indeed most fortunate. I'll be in Hampton about the tenth of next month, and you can make necessary alterations then. I'm sending gobs of the material I want and a letter listing a few minor details I'd like done to the gown. I hope I'm giving you enough time. But we're planning a long trip East and don't want to put the date off later than the 20th."

"I'll have the gown finished when you come," Dina said.

Without a doubt Grant didn't know where his intended bride was getting her wedding gown. Bridegrooms usually didn't. Or did Grant know? He'd say to himself anyway, if he knew. "Dina'll laugh this one

off in good fashion. She was such a sport about our affair."

And he, Grant, wouldn't feel at all that there was anything unconventional about having his old girl make his fiancée's wedding gown.

They'd both agreed, "There's no sense to parting enemies just because we've had this quarrel and we're not getting married."

Dina sat for a long while by the phone after Linda left the wire, looking down at her hands. Time had had a way of clearing the blur in her mind about Grant and making the quarrel they'd had seem like silly bickering between ten-year-olds. But he'd never know that she had changed, that regret swept all ill-feeling away—and made her look like some had told her, "You're working too hard."

She went to her drawing board, but rose almost immediately and opened the drawer of her filing cabinet. She couldn't explain why she wanted to reproduce Linda's wedding gown from the sketch she'd labored over for hours nine months ago and then had put away with the vow that she'd never reproduce it for anyone else, after she and Grant broke up. Did time have a way with sentiment, too? Or was this the unexpected twist of past folly guiding her in a crashing finale to a dream lost to her now forever?

She didn't know.

She only knew that the wedding gown when finished was everything that she had planned it to be nine months ago—and it was waiting for Linda Price.

But it was Grant who came for the wedding gown, and Dina watched him come up the walk to her little house with tears of humiliation stinging her eyes. Hadn't he an ounce of consideration, regardless of their parting vow?

She was stiff with defiance when she went to the door.

"Linda couldn't make the trip for other things," he had the nerve to say, after greeting her. He stepped inside the house. "So I'll take the gown," he laughed. "It's an ill-omen for a bridegroom to see his fiancée's wedding gown, so I hope you'll box it completely."

Dina fought for her usual light indifference. "You'll not see this gown till Linda walks down the aisle in it," she laughed, turning away quickly. Over her shoulder she added, "But it may need alterations."

"Linda's aunt is a very good seamstress," Grant said.

Dina fumbled with the gown in the box, thinking she would never get the package tied with cord. Something was crumbling miserably within her.

Grant came into the room and said at her shoulder, "Now that the wedding gown's made, Dina, when shall it be?"

Dina looked up quickly, not knowing that tears shone in her eyes like a tumble of stars with dew on them. "If you think this is hurting me, Grant . . ."

"It is, Dina," Grant contradicted, smiling strangely. "I thought it all along. That's the reason I took a long-shot at this idea. Linda Price, my landlady, is a plotting little soul—bless her heart. Dina, wasn't it a silly quarrel?"

Tears bubbled in Dina's throat, but she tried to laugh through them. "Grant, wasn't it silly though?"

And they reached for each other, laughing.

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine



IN teaching children to help with the housework you must begin early and with very small tasks. That is, don't wait until the child is old enough to relieve you of some hated type of cleaning and then demand that he or she take over. The experience of working together, smoothly and happily, is what you build on in teaching a child responsibility to his home. And even three-year-olds can enjoy cooperative tasks if you'll spend a little time in teaching them.

Rhoda W. Baemister, author of "Growing Together" and a successful nursery school teacher has made lists of things children can be expected to do about the house at different ages. The jobs are all ones which the child can do himself after he has learned how. Helping-mother tasks, such as finding misplaced objects, handing you your glasses or scissors, or stirring the gravy are not included, for you know best when it is helpful to have a child around to assist, and when you'd rather have him out from under foot.

Preschool children: Being in paper, milk, advertising fliers, and so forth. Mail letters, when they can go safely to the box. Empty ash trays or waste baskets. Sweep the porch, with a small broom. Put stray articles in proper places. Put away toys, with occasional help. Run errands around the house. Dust table legs. Grease pans for baking.

For children of school-age: Set or clean table. Wash or wipe dishes. Do simple cooking. Iron small flat pieces. Wash windows, inside only. Sew on buttons, snaps, and so forth. Make beds. Some care of baby. Work in garden; mow lawn. Sweep and dust. Sweep down the stairs. Run vacuum cleaner. Answer the door and telephone. Care for pets. Shovel snow. Do responsible errands.

Teen-agers: Get a whole meal. Mend and care for clothes. Do special cooking. Dressmaking. Any cleaning job. Make simple mechanical repairs. Put up storm-windows, screens. Drive car for errands. Simple carpentry.

One thing Mrs. Baemister advises against—don't give children play jobs as a means of teaching them to work. It's all right for Susan to have a tiny stove and other kitchen equipment and pretend she is making cookies when mother does. This is play and a part of a child's general education. But to instill a sense of helping, roll out some of your cookie dough and let Susan use the cookie cutter all by herself, and when she is able, transfer the cookies to the pan.

And do try to change the child's duties, not just with growth in age and skill, but for the sake of variety. This is especially true of little children. The youngster who happily emptied ashtrays yesterday may prefer to water the house plants today. The important thing is to keep the child wanting to do his share as a member of the family.

"EASY DOES IT"

By HELEN HALE

WHEN YOU'RE PREPARING POULTRY, remember it's easier to remove pinfeathers if the bird is dry rather than when it's wet. Use a pair of tweezers.

Dry the inside of the bird well before stuffing it, so that the stuffing will not become soggy. It's also a good idea to rub the body cavity with salt and pepper to season it thoroughly.

STEW A CHICKEN if you're looking for a good economy note. Part of the broth and meat may be used for chicken and dumplings. The remainder of the broth can be cooked with rice or noodles for soup, while the meat is used in salad, casserole or creamed chicken.

When you're preparing to fry chicken, place the chicken in a paper bag with the pieces of chicken and shake well to cover them easily and thoroughly.

COOKED CHICKEN, turkey and other fowl spoil easily if allowed to warm. Refrigerate immediately after preparing unless you cook the meat immediately. Refrigerate leftovers immediately after serving.

All fowl, no matter how prepared, should be fork tender. Use the fork test before you remove from heat.

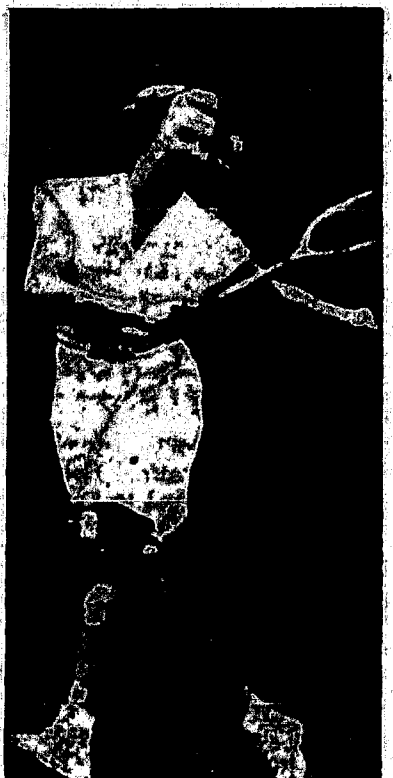
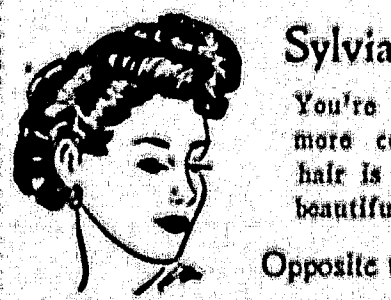
Leftover chicken is excellent when heated with its gravy and served over reheated biscuits or rolls.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Chicken Paprika
(Serves 4)

1 2½ to 3½ pound fryer, cut up
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup fat or oil
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons hot water
1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon flour
1½ tablespoons cold water

Reserve back, wings and neck and use to make broth. Fry remaining pieces in fat or oil in which has been sautéed the onion. Add paprika, salt and hot water to chicken which has been browned. Cover and simmer until tender. Remove chicken to platter and keep hot. To the liquid remaining add the sour cream and heat. Mix flour with water and add to the cream mixture. When thickened, pour over chicken and serve.



CHAMP GIVES IT EVERYTHING . . . Obviously, every ounce of effort has just been put into the shot, made by Louise Brough, U. S. national tennis champion, as she is shown during her semi-final game against Mrs. Todd in the Wimbledon championships, in London. Miss Brough defeated Mrs. Todd.

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Opposite the Theatre Tel. 173

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Exclamation

4 Contain

11 To manipulate

12 Head covering

13 To damage

14 Butcherbird

15 Bird of prey

16 Language

20 Unit

21 Garden tool

22 Hummer

23 Two-fold

24 To cast

25 Merry monarch

27 Part of a circle

28 Pouch

29 Firearm

30 Near

31 Division of a circle

32 Term in tag

33 Fish eggs

34 Lubricant

35 Author of "The Raven"

36 Paradox

40 Skill

41 Hawk's feast

42 To stir

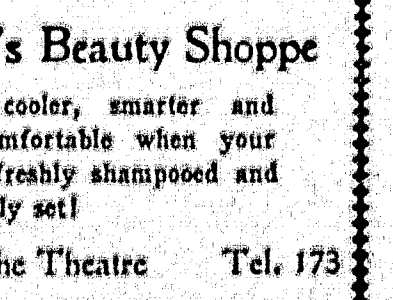
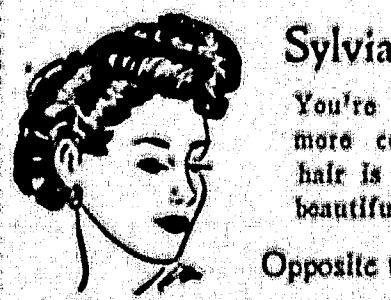
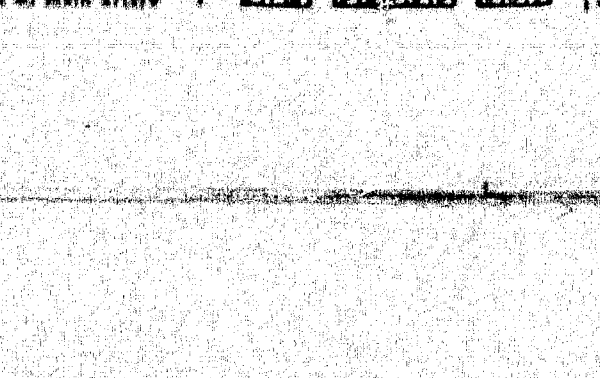
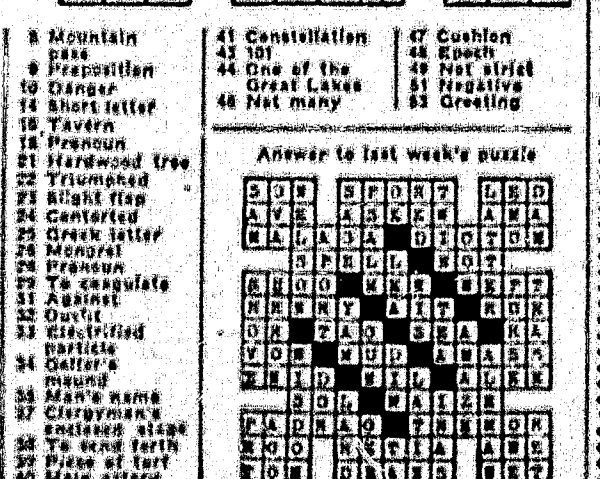
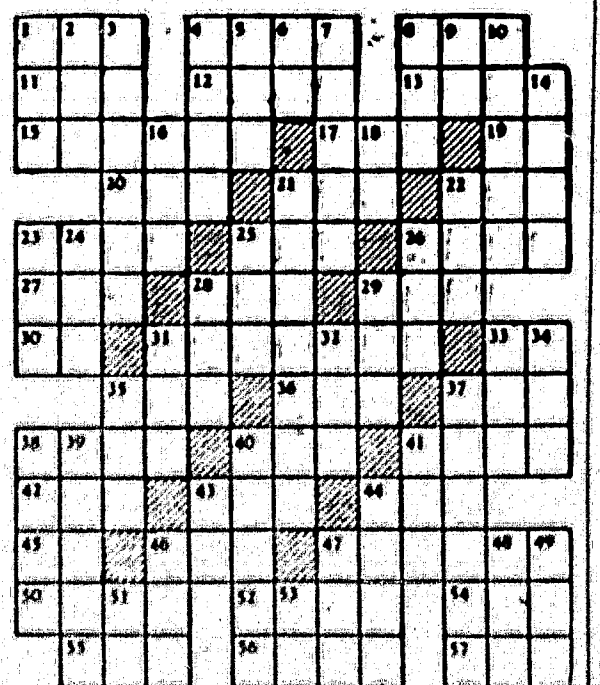
43 Demure

44 Snake-like fish

45 Evergreen tree

47 To drive forward

49 Musical sound



MAYOR

WA
I SMOE

I SAID
HUH?

HANOVER

Miss Ella J. Conn, and two week recently a grandmother, M. The annual mard Pond camp July 9 at the cott meyer. A special ed also for July Mr and Mrs Orchard, are sp vacation at the Lake. A Ford sedan Ferguson was s day night from the yard of the ford. State Police Bethel and Dixt day it was found O A Smith, Nul ly arrived recee summer in camp Miss Betty Fe relatives in Bro a month.

USED CAR

In GOOD O. K. CLIFF So. Paris, M

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MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



HANOVER

Minnie J. Douglass, Correspondent

Miss Ella Morse, Bridgeport, Conn., and two friends spent a week recently at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John Morse.

The annual meeting of the Howard Pond campers Assn. was held July 9 at the cottage of Olive Hockmeyer. A special meeting was called also for July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin, Old Orchard, are spending two weeks vacation at their camp, Howard Lake.

A Ford sedan owned by Norman Ferguson was stolen last Wednesday night from the parking lot in the yard of the Oxford mill, Rumford. State Police were notified at Bethel and Dixfield. The following day it was found in Mexico.

C. A. Smith, Nulley, N. J., and family arrived recently to spend the summer in camp at Howard Lake.

Miss Betty Ferguson is visiting relatives in Brookline, Mass., for a month.

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—Catalogue on Request—

Tel. 173

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. William Tibbets are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl.

Mrs. Ernest Westleigh is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson spent a few days in New York last week returning home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Turner spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Addie Wakefield.

Allen Walker spent the week end at home from Wilson's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rolfe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Rolfe and family were at home for the week end from Richardson Lake.

Miss Patricia Rolfe spent last week with her parents at Richardson Lake.

Elbert Briggs spent the week end at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steady of Lacombe, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy of West Paris were all week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akers and family of Weston, Mass., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Paul Head, and family a few days last week.

Miss Carolyn Abbott of South Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Abbott and family.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Trefethen and son, Danny, from Hartford, Conn., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman and son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son, Stanley, Northwest Bethel, were at H. A. Skillings' Sunday.

Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse has been entertaining an uncle and his daughter from Massachusetts.

Recent guests at C. L. Whitman's have been Winfield Whitman and two sons, from Bartlett, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers, South Waterford.

Everett Bean and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Jordan at Songo Pond.

Norman Greig was home for the week end after a business trip to Vermont.

James Mundt has purchased a new team of work horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Sawin from Farmington were recent guests at Everett Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver of Gorham were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mundt.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Miss Edna Reynolds of Portland returned home Friday after a two week's visit with Miss Carrie Wight. They took an auto trip to the White Mts. the first of last week.

Say you saw it in the CITIZEN.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Rumford, called.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES



Here are the official uniforms that will be worn by the men and women of the U. S. Olympic team when the 1948 Olympiad opens in England. Both men and women wear navy blue flannel jackets with the Olympic shield on the breast pocket. The man's sweater is banded in red, white and blue and he wears a red, white and blue necktie.

More than 5,000 athletes from 61 countries are getting set for the 17th Olympic Games when the 1948 Olympiad opens in England. Both men and women wear navy blue flannel jackets with the Olympic shield on the breast pocket. The man's sweater is banded in red, white and blue and he wears a red, white and blue necktie.

Strange cargoes are arriving in London—200 horses, 100 rowing boats, 50 yachts, hundreds of fencing fells, massage equipment, firearms and some 400 cycles. Cavalry officers of the Argentine team have sent their horses in advance with self-contained stables. Their unit includes a blacksmith's shop, iron for shoeing the horses, saddlery, forage, a veterinary surgeon and 10 grooms.

One third of the competing teams will take their own food. Nearly 30,000 pounds of food is being sent to London for the South African team—50 different items, even to speices like bay leaves and ginger. Elaborate schemes of storage, refrigeration, distribution and specialized cooking have been worked out for each country.

Three converted service camps in London at Richmond park, Uxbridge and West Drayton will house the competitors, officials, trainers, masseurs and domestic staffs. Each of these Olympic "villages," decorated in cream and turquoise blue, will be complete with movie theaters, cafeterias, shops, post office, bank, gymnasiums, laundry service and taxis.

About 200,000 Olympic visitors are expected and they will pay anywhere from \$12 in a good hotel to \$2 in private houses for bed and breakfast. The overall cost of staging the games is estimated at \$1,600,000. All athletes will pay their own way. This will work out at about \$5 each per day. Any profits from the games will be shared out among British sports and athletics clubs.

The United States is sending a team of 374 athletes, 57 of them women. This is by far the largest number that America has entered in any Olympic overseas. Biggest teams are those for athletics and swimming.

Both the United States and Britain will participate in all 17 sports events, as well as Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary and Italy. Most popular are the track and field events with 49 countries competing. The next most popular sports are boxing, swimming, cycling, shooting, wrestling, and football.

All this is complicated when compared to the first Olympics organized for the Greek states by Iphitos of Elis in the ninth century B. C. In those days there was only one event—the stadion, or short foot race of about 200 yards. The first games of the modern cycle were held in Athens in 1896 in the ancient stadium especially prepared for the purpose.

During peacetime, the games are usually held every four years. The last Olympics were held in 1936 and won by Germany with 628 points. The United States had 451 points. The 1940 Olympics were to be held in Finland, but were abandoned as the result of the Russian invasion of that country.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and P. V. Learned furnish music every Friday night at Rumford Center for the Dancing School held for the young folks.

C. A. Judkins of Upton called at L. E. Wight's Monday night.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mrs. Ethel B. Munroe from New

Homestead, N. H., and daughter, Mrs. Ethel M. Paterson from New York, called on their cousins, Leon Kimball and Hazel Wardwell, Thursday of last week.

Gene Kimball is spending the week in Portland and Bingham with his aunts, Mrs. Colby Robinson and Mrs. Omar Giberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell.

Hugh Stearns has finished buying.

Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's Sunday.

John Spinney called at Wardwell's Monday evening.

Rev. Gerald Miller preached at the Albany Church on Sunday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell worked on the road a few days last week.

Ernest F. Bisbee

Anthracite COAL Bituminous

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Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

12 FOOT CANOE with two paddles. IRVING W. BROWN. 307

FOR SALE - Florence 7-inch burner circulating heater, nearly new. GEORGE LOGAN, Tel. 24-31, Songo Pond. 201f

HOME MADE TRACTOR, Car Radio complete with wiring and aerial. 12x16 camp, 18 sheets of Celotex. 4x8. DONALD CHRISTEN, Tel. 152-3. 32p

GLENWOOD CABINET STOVE with brass hot water coil, wood and coal grates—\$20.00. Bigelow steam rug, very good condition, 4 1/2 x 7 1/4 feet, \$10.00. Biscuits hilt brush carpet sweeper, nearly new \$5.00. MRS. FRED HAINES. 31p

FOR SALE—2 Milk Cows with 3 kids—or would swap for something that would make beef this fall. E. G. YATES, Bethel, Maine. 31p

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, practically new; McCormick-Deering cream separator; '41 Ford pick-up truck; Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. FLOYD KIMBALL. 282f

WINDSOR FOUR BURNER OIL STOVE. Built-in oven. Cream and black. MRS. ERNEST BRINCK, Tel. 58-3. 30p

FOR SALE - During the month of July, second grade clipboards \$9.70 per M. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 30

FOR SALE - One 1942 four-door Chevrolet sedan. Price \$850. 6000 feet of dry pine lumber, planed one side, \$7.50 per 1,000, or planed two sides, \$7.00 per 1,000. Hand made wheelbarrows, \$10 and \$11.50 one lot of children's chairs. ALBERT SWAN Locke Mills. Phone Bethel 21-5. 30

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1f

MODEL O QUAKER COOK STOVE - very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone Bethel 21-31. MRS. ROBERT SWAN, Locke Mills. 201f

ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstery material, 4 1/2 lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 42f

HARDWOOD SLABS, \$3.00 cord. Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel village, \$17.00. KEN DALL, West Bethel. 62f

MAINE GREEN PASTURES CONTEST JUDGES MEET

Maine dairymen who will judge the state's 228 pastures entered in the New England Green Pastures Contest met at Ernest Addison's farm in Greene recently to get instruction on judging procedure. Ford Prince, University of New Hampshire agronomist and one of the originators of the New England contest, led the group. Richard F. Talbot, Maine Extension dairy specialist, and members of the Maine Green Pastures Committee were also present.

The days are gone when one could peer through any of a hundred knotholes at a ball game, as all the lumber of this description is now being put into 127,000 homes. - Portland Oregonian.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 3345 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

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Bethel, Maine 30



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FOR SALE - 3 Story brick building, cemented basement, hot water radiation in three stories by oil burner furnace. Income \$1320.00 a year. Price very reasonable. Inquire A. J. ROZEK, 3 Broad St., Bethel, Maine. 221f

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LOST: A man's right to sell his labor at a fair price unless enough Maine men and women who believe in fair play vote "Neither" against the so-called "Right to Work Bill" and the Tabb Act. MAINE STATE FEDERATION EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL LEAGUE. 33p

WANTED

WANTED: Men and women who will stand up and vote "Neither" against the so-called "Right to Work Bill" and the Tabb Act so that those who work for a living may sell the labor for a fair wage. MAINE STATE FEDERATION EDUCATIONAL AND POLITICAL LEAGUE. 33p

MISCELLANEOUS

Girl will care for children evenings. PHONE 141-2. 281f

REMEMBER - Firearms and Ammunition. Trappers' Supplies. Cash paid for hides and skins. H. I. BEAN, Spring Street, Bethel, Maine. 201f

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. C. S. PINKHAM, Phone 24-31, Bethel. 101f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

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The CITIZEN OFFICE

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - July 21, 1938.

The comedy-drama, "Boomerang," was presented at Odeon Hall by professional and local talent.

The Guy Morgan place on lower Church Street was purchased, to provide space for the new Gould Academy field house. The Richardson and Twaddle places were being torn down, and part of the Hutchinson building was moved to Songo Pond.

Rev Herbert T. Wallace of the Bethel Congregational Church was conducting services at the Gilead church at 9 o'clock Sunday mornings during the summer.

20 YEARS AGO - July 19, 1928.

The Men's Brotherhood was organized following a meeting at the Methodist Church, at which the speakers were the pastor, Rev W. R. Patterson, and Mr. Cleveland, pastor of the West Bethel Church. The Bethel baseball team in games with Andover lost 4-2 and won 10-5, and the same week defeated Locke Mills, 11-8.

30 YEARS AGO - July 18, 1918.

Howard Maxim was paying two and one-half cents per pint for picking raspberries at his farm on Bird Hill.

Those called to South Paris to entrain for Camp Devens on July 26 included Albert W. Enman, Upton; James A. Berryment, Locke Mills; Vernon C. Judkins, Bethel; Howard R. Kelly, Locke Mills; Theodore Sinaard, Bethel; Charles A. Parker, Bethel; Roy C. Moore, Bethel; Charles P. Bartlett, Hanover; Herbert C. Mason, Locke Mills; Roland Annis, Bethel; Lloyd E. Luxton, Bethel; Joseph L. Perry, West Bethel; John M. Harrington, Bethel; Russell L. Swan, Bethel.

The S. D. Warren Co. advertised for men to unload pulp wood and handle freight, offering \$3.00 per nine hour day.

40 YEARS AGO - July 23, 1908.

The Gould Academy athletic

JULY 21 EFFECTIVE DATE FOR ENLISTMENT OF 18 YEAR OLDS

July 21 was the effective date that young men 18 years old may be enlisted in the Army and Air Force of the United States for one year by applying at 134 Congress St., Rumford, according to an announcement by S-Sgt Howard H. Longley, local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Officer.

Application must be made in person and proof of age must be submitted in the form of birth certificates or statements from the state registrar of vital statistics. Physical and mental requirements will be the same as those now in effect for Regular Army and Air Force volunteers.

For the period of July 21 to August 31 enlistments will be effected from lists that will be compiled on a first come first served basis within established quotas. All such enlistments will be made with no promise of assignment or geographical location although the enlistee will not be sent outside the continental limits of the United States. At present no extension of the 12 month enlistment period is

field fund amounted to \$715.

Ivan Arno cut his foot while helping Dan Smith on telephone line. He threw a hatchet to Mr. Smith who was in a tree and it fell, striking him in the ankle.

Wallace Merrill was out in the head when his axe caught in a clothes line when he was splitting wood.

About 20 tramps got off an early morning freight train which stopped at West Bethel. Some of them stole a pair of shoes and a pair of pillow slips from E. J. Pike's place. They were discovered by E. J. Bell before other mischief was done.

Schools taught by Miss Verna Kilgore and Miss Carrie Wight at North Newry closed. The schools were in session three weeks longer to make for time lost by scarlet fever.

authorized. This would mean that if the enlistee accepted transfer either to the Enlisted Reserve Corps for 6 years or joined an active reserve component for 4 years upon honorable discharge from his one year's service, he will have fulfilled his obligation incurred under the Selective Service Act of 1948. Individuals enlisting under these provisions may be discharged from the Army or Air Force at any time after enlistment for the purpose of enlisting in the Regular Army or U. S. Air Force for 3 years. The way was also cleared for enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of 2 years following completion of one year's Service, Sgt Longley stated.

Enlistees who are accepted to fill the first day's quota will be sent to Recruiting Main Stations for examinations and, if qualified, enlisted that day. Those who are placed on the waiting list, within the established quotas, for the remainder of the first period, will be informed of the time and place to report at the time of application. All applicants will be called in the order in which their names appeared on the list, Sgt Longley concluded.

The breakdown of quota for the period July 21 through August 31 allotted the Portland Main Station Area including the satellite U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Stations located in the following cities is: Augusta, Army-5, Air Force-1; Bath, Army-3, Air Force-1; Berlin, N. H., Army-3; Biddeford, Army-3; Lewiston, Army-3, Air Force-1; North Conway, N. H., Army-

1; Portland, Army-14, Air Force-

3; Portsmouth, N. H., Army-6;

Rochester, N. H., Army-3; Rock-

land, Army-3; Rumford, Army-4;

Sanford, Army-3; Skowhegan,

Army-3; Waterville, Army-4.

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